# JAEHNE FAST IN THE TOMBS.

HOISTING UP HIS BAIL HIGHER THAN HE COULD GO. He Pleads Not Guilty of Bribe-Taking-Some body Heard Say that he was Bound for Montreal-Inducace of Fortune Tellers on

a Bondsman—Trying to Scrape Up \$25,000 Ball—Jackne as Comfertable as Possible in the Tier Next Above the Murderers. Vice-President Henry W. Jachne of the Board of Aldermen passed last night in the Tombs prison. His first night behind the bars, in a narrow cell in the basement of the Police Central Office, was not a restful or refreshing one. He was astir in his cell shortly after half 6 o'clock. After a makeshift toilet he

He ate little, but lit a cigar and read several morning papers. At 10% Detective Sergeants Rogers and Handy walked with him to the Bowery and boarded a Fourth avenue car. They alighted at Centre and Chatham streets. In that neighborhood Jachne's face is as familiar as that of the City Hall clock, and a throng gathered. The detec-tive steered the Alderman into the General Sessions building, and into the private room of Assistant District Attorney Fellows, which

was vacant. The room faces the City Hall. Lawyer Newcombe came in and talked with ois client, and then went to District Attorney Martine's private room, and left Jachne alone with his guards. He was studiously reticent To every observation of theirs he made monomind not to take any more detectives into his confidence. He stood at the window and stared at the City Hall.

The antechamber of the District Attorney's office was filling up with politicians. Aldermen De Lacy, Mooney, Quinn, and Cowie were there among others.

THE INDICTMENT PRESENTED.

At 11% the Grand Jury filed into Part I. of the General Sessions. Foreman Fosdigk handed up three indictments to Judgo Gildéhieeve, and then the Grand Jury returned to their rooms. Two of the indictments were for murger, The third was an indictment against Jachne for bribery. In the first count of the indictment, which is drawn under section 72 of the Penal Code, the Grand Jury charge that: Contriving and intending the duties of his office, and is treat and confidence thereby reposed in pin, to foetitute and betray with force and arms, unlawfully lokedly, and corruptly. Jashne did faloniously ask and agree for receives he sum of 250,000 from a certain and agree for receives he sum of 250,000 from a certain steel, whose name is to the Grand Jury as yet unrease. The work in favor of the Broadway franchise

The second count, drawn under section 58 of the Consolidation act, charges the same thing in other words.

At a quarter before 12 o'clock the prisoner was brought in. Lawyer Newcombe, bland and tranquil, followed. Alderman Jachne seemed to be confused by the buzz of interest that saluted his entrance, and appeared to be glad to step to the bar and turn his back to the hundreds of curious eyes that were fixed upon him. His face was pale. He looked straight at Chief Clerk Sparks.

JARHER PLEADS NOT GUILTY. "Henry W. Jachne," said Mr. Sparks so-norously, "the Grand Jury has indicted you for bribery. Do you demand a trial? Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty," answered Jachne quickly in a low voice. Then he turned appealingly to his

punsel. "I should prefer, your Honor," said Lawyer ewoombe, that no plea be made of record at its stage. I have not yet had an opportunity examine the indictment, and would like to eve until Wednesday."

District Attorney Martine—I would suggest that a plea light be entered now, without prejudice the right the defence to withdraw the plea and enter a de-urrer.

Judge Gildersleeve gave Lawyer Newcombe aptil to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, to eximine the indictment. As to the preliminary examination under the bench warrant granted by Judge Gildersleeve for Jachne's arrest, the rosecution held that it was unnacessary now, and Judge Gildersleeve greed. Mr. Nowcombe aid he would let that matter also go over to Wednesday.

AN ANECDOTE ABOUT FORTUNE TELLERS.

AN ANECDOTE ABOUT FLIGHT TO CANADA.

AN ANECDOTE ABOUT FLIGHT TO CANADA.

Mr. Martine—There are more substantial reasons.

O'Donnell was sufficiently reliant upon Jachne's good faith to go bail for him. That reliance was destroyed by information that O'Donnell regarded as trustworthy. He told me that he was reliably informed that Jachne had made all of his arrangements to start for Montreal on the 11-20 train last night. Jachne intended to attend a meeting of his friends, and after the meeting to take the train for Canada. A friend of Jachne's conveyed this information to O'Donnell. According to O'Donnell's informant, Jachne told of his plan. He, the informant, said, "You are not going to leave O'Donnell in the hole, are you?" Jachne made no reply, but a friend who stood by said, "Well, he's going snyhow." Many intensited his informant, such would be the source of a great public scannial if he should not appear for trial. My only desire is to bind him in such an amount of bail that there will be no risk in giving him his liberty again.

Judge Gildersleeve—on Thursday the Court fixed the defendant's bail at \$15,000. I then thought that, in view of all the circumstances, that amount of bail was sufficient, and I shall continue to think so, unless the District Attorney submits, in the form of an affidavit, some avidence that the surrender was made necessary by some act of the defendant showing that it was his purpose to evade trial. I williadjourn this hearing until it section.

Approach

At I o'clock Mr. Martine, having meanwhile submitted the required affidavit, on informa-tion and belief, that Alderman Jackne had in-tended to seek immunity in flight to Canada, Judge Gildersleeve said:

Judge Glidersleeve said:

I have carefully considered the entire subject, and conferred not only with Mr. Martine and inspector Byrnes, but with counsel for the defence. Inspector Byrnes, but with counsel for the defence. Inspector Byrnes informs me that O'Donnell called lepon him last avening, and, not knowing him, he asked O'Donnell who sent him to his, the inspector's house. O'Donnell's reply was that nobody had sent him. Thereupon hell reply was that nobody had sent him. Thereupon hell reply was that nobody had sent him. Thereupon hell reply was that nobody had sent him. Thereupon hell reply was that nobody had sent him. Thereupon hell reply was that nobody had sent him. Thereupon hell reply was that nobody had sent him. Thereupon hell reply was that no defended by Mr. You have either been sent by Mr. Jeenne's friends or you are a grank," and ordered O'Donnell out. Subsequently O'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subsequently o'Donnell returned, in Fodge of the him to be a subse

JARHNE COULDN'T GET \$25,000 BAIL.

Capt. Lyndsay and Court Officer Smith took Alderman Jachne back to the District Attorney's office. Lawyer Newcombe called for a soach, and went out in search of a bondsman. Beveral would-be bondsmen applied to Mr. Martine declined to give their names.

At 4 o'clock, when the General Sessions adjourned, no bondsman had qualified. Then Judge Gliderslesses signed a commitment consigning Alderman Jachne to the Tombs, and Capt. Lyndsay, Court Officer Smith, and Detective Sergeant Reilly led Jachne out of the Chambers street entrance of the building, forced a way to the waiting coach, got in with Jachne and Lawyer Newcombe, slammed the Goor, and drove off to Lawyer Newcombe's office in Warren street, thence, after a short delay, the Alderman was driven to the Tombs. JARHNE COULDN'T GET \$25.000 BAIL.

LOCKED UP IN CELL 48. Assemblyman Bronnan from Jaebne's dis-rict, was in Warden Finn's office to meet seche. The Alderman came in with hanging lead. In murderers' row he faced the head ceper and gave his pedigree thus: Name, Henry W. Jachne: residence, 43 Vandam street, c. 37 years: birthplace, United States; condition, mar-ad: occupation, jeweller.

His pockets were searched to see that he had Alls pockets were searched to see that he had one means of injuring himself.

"Cell 48," said the keeper. If a sneak thief had come just before the Alderman he would have got cell 48. It was the turn of that cell. Jachne was led up the narrow flight of stairs and across the gallery. He stepped into the little whitewashed cupboard, with its narrow oot and wooden bench, and the heavy door closed with a crash, and was locked behind him.

closed with a crash, and was locked behind him.

"An Alderman in A Tight Place."

The cell is on the second tier, west side, just over Murderer's Row. It is opposite the old ell of the wife murderer and suicide, Charles Boylan. Looking down, Jiehne can see Wife Murderer Carpenier, whose bands are kept in a muff to prevent him from attempting suicide again. Jachne was asked if he cared to say anything, and he said no, that his counsel would speak for him.

Keeper McDonnell, whose appointment came from Alderman Jachne, took to Jachne in his cell all the evening papers, and, lighting a fresh eigar, the Alderman made himself as comfortable as he could. Frank Forest Decker, who was arrested with Mile. Cent Della Watson for awindling, had occupied the cell until 4 o'clock, when his father succeeded in getting a Fourth

ward bondsman to give \$500 ball each for his son and daughter-fis-law. Decker said on leaving that he was not at all satisfied with his quarters but when the Alderman laid himself down last night he remarked to Keeper Barney Clark that he thought he would get along nicely. The cell is nine feet eight inches iong by five feet nine inches wide and ten feet eight inches high. The framework of the bed is iron, with coarse canvas supporting a straw mattress. It is not very cold now nights in the Tombs, and they give out only one coarse brown blanket. A fifty-cent tin wash basin, a cake of Franklin street soap, and a fifteen-cent orash towel will be waiting for him this morning, and at 7 o'clock he can go out for an hour's exercise in the corridor.

At 6 o'clock last evening a pretty young woman in a coarse striped dress asked the Alderman what he would eat for supper. He looked smilingly at her a second, and then said:

Bring use up some tea and toast three siloes, and don't burn them. Put milk in the tea."

sent to a neighboring restaurant for breakfast.

allows, and don't burn them. Put milk in the tea.

The woman returned in fifteen minutes, bearing a tray with the toast and tea. Jachne ate the toast, still lazily reading an evening paper. When the tray went out to the woman who brought it to him she turned up the cup and found a half dollar piece.

Keepers Young and Downey, who have charge until 7 o'clock in the evening of the tier of cells in which Jachne is, called to him at that hour, and asked how he was getting on. Jachne replied that he was getting on all right for an Alderman in a tight place, and he guessed he would sleep the night through without difficulty. Jake Sharp's bottall care jingle past the prison, but the walls are thick. At 10 o'clock Jachne turned down the brown blanket, and iaid himself upon the straw mattrees. He hadn't been in bed so early for ten years.

Thying to Find New Bondsmen.

hadn't been in bed so early for ten years.

Inving to Find New Bondsmen.

Jachno's friend, Assemblyman Brennan, did not let the grass grow under his fest yesterday.

Early in the morning he hooked on to Dick Rhabe, a well-to-do Feal estate dealer bandy to the Tombs, and who, by the way, is the Assemblyman's landlord, to join with him and his brother in putting up the \$15,000 bail that was then required. Haabe said that he would like to accommodate the Assemblyman, but he was afraid District Attorney Martine would fibt accopt him. Then the Assemblyman recollected that Tombs Keeper McDonnell's wife has \$5,000 worth of property, and he had got her consent, through her husband, to act as bondsman, when everything was knocked to pleces by the hoising of the bail to \$25,000, William Harney, Jachne's lieutenant, was not at his saloon leat night, and it was said be was with a number of friends arranging to get a bondsman for Jachne's lawyers, was in Troy looking after the interests of "Sheeny Mike" Kurtz, the bank burgiar. A STORY THAT MADE ALDERMAN DE LACY SWEAR.

A STORY THAT MADE ALDERMAN DE LACT SWEAR.
Alderman Robert E. De Lacy was the ploture of outraged virtue yesterday. A morning fiews-paper accused him of being the man who had bribed Alderman Jachne, and said that Jachne had said so, Alderman De Lacy said:

"I do not believe that Jachne made any such statement. He told me this morning that he did not. If he did he is a d-liar and a bad man. I did not give him any money. Supposing the bribery is true, do you suppose they would have given me the distribution of the money in the Board? It is not true that I have been very intimate with Jachne. I never bassed a night with him, and have only been at his house three times. I thought he was a good, sharp man, and when I met him in the Board I would go to dinner with him. I am accused of being a poker player. I never played a game of cards in my life."

Inspector Byrnes said he had never told any

Inspector Byrnes said he had never told any one that Jachne had said that De Lacy had paid the money to him.

JAERNE AND MOTHER MANDELBAUM,

JARHNE AND MOTHER MANDELBAUM.

A noted New York detective said yesterday:

Every one on the police force knew that
Jacine was a fence, He secured immunity
from arrost partly because of his political
power and partly because he was useful to the
police in betraying his customers. He has
never done any honest business. He began by
setting paste diamonds, such as are used by
the pennyweighter' sneak thieves. These
thieves enter a jeweiry store, and wille examining a tray of diamond rings substitute a
paste diamond rings as substitute a
paste diamond ring for a genuine ring. Jachne
also had a great deal of business with Mother
Mandelbaum, who was so long let alone by the
Mandelbaum, who was so long let alone by the
police. Since her residence in Uanada he and
Black Lens have succeeded to all her business.
Either Mrs. Mandelbaum's son or daughter, or
one of her friends, goes to visit her in Montreal
every week, and before Moloney ran away they
obtained all their passes from him. Since that
time, it is said, Jachne has supplied the passes."

Recently, it is said, Mandelbaum has been
urging Jachne to fix things with the police so
that she could return to this city. She is tired
of Canada.

WHO DID BRIBE JAENNE?

who did bridged offered Jachne the person who, as alleged offered Jachne the bribe of \$20,000 for his vote upon the Broadway Surface Railroad franchise," said District Attorney Martine. "At the trial of Jachne he will be disclosed, and will be found to be a very real and lively person. On Wednesday, unless Jachne's counsel demurs to the indictment, which will involve more or loss delay, a day will be sot for his trial, and I shall press for an early day, Of his conviction, upon the evidence in our possession. I have no doubt. As to the fortune-tellers' letters to O'Donnell, I must confess that I never heard of that reason for O'Donnell's surrender Jachne, at least to me, of the most reasonable grounds. He mentioned the name of two friends whom he relied upon lingle the two men, charging them with in him. Davis says the woman sting the map lost. He says was a "possonal friend" of his, and he two have he reworn in court, but she swe Abyste gave her the money. The me tried, convicted, and sentenced as the tried, convicted, and sentenced as obtained to prove the indictment, which will involve more or loss delay, a day will be sort for his trial, and I shall press for an early day. Of his conviction, upon the evidence, in our possession. I have no doubt. As to the fortune-tellers' letters to O'Donnell, I must confess that I never the money. The me tried, convicted, and sentenced as Myste gave her the money. The me tried convicted, and sentenced as they to large the money. The me tried on the two haves a "possonal friend" of his, and he is any the was a "possonal friend" of his, and he is any the action of the two man, charging them with in him. Davis says the woman stems that the man lost. He says was a "possonal friend" of his, and he is any the was a "possonal friend" of his, and he is any the was a "possonal friend" of his, and he was a "possonal friend" of heave the action of heave the action of h

name of two friends whom he relied upon implicitly, he said, as his authority for the assertion that Jachne had everything ready for a sudden flight."

Whether or not the ex-Alderman who wrote a letter offering to go before the Grand Jury and tell what he knew about the Broadway Railroad franchise is ex-Alderman Waite, Judge Gildersleeve wouldn't tell yesterday; but he said that the letter was authentic and sincere, and that the writer would testify before the present Grand Jury.

THE PENALTY OF BRIBERY. Upon conviction, a public officer charged with bribery may be punished by imprisonment in State prison for not more than ten years and a fine not to exceed \$5,000, together with a forfeiture of office and a perpetual disqualification for holding other office. The briber is jubile to a similar torm of imprisonment and fine.

BILLY MOLONEY NOT VISIBLE.

There was a chain on the inner door of Billy Molonoy's brown stone house, at 450 Loxington avenue, last night. It prevented the door from opening more than two inches. The door opened two inches to a reporter of The Sun, and a man said that he couldn't tell whether Billy was

### STRINITZ WINS AGAIN.

The Contest New Stands Steinlin Eight and Zukertert Five. New ORLEANS, March 22 .- The eighteenth

game of the chess championship contest was begun at 1 P. M. to-day with the Ruy Lopes opening. Following is the score:

The contest stands: Steinitz, 8: Zukertort, 5. According to the original terms, if the games should stand 9 to 9. it was to be a draw. In St. Louis the number, by agreement, was reduced to eight to make a draw. Steinitz, therefore, now contends be cannot lose.

Play will be resumed on Wednesday.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Employees Hear Good News at the Banquet Given by the Firm. Mr. W. R. H. Martin and Frank R. Chambers, who comprise the clothing firm of Rogers. Peet & Co., gave their 250 employees a rousing

Peet & Co., gave their 250 employees a rousing dinner last evening in the Metropolitan Hotel. Charles B. Peet presided. The speakers were Mr. Chambers, W. Bourke Cockran, and James H. Leeds. Mr. Chambers gave the cause of good followship a big lift when he said, during lis welcoming speech, that each employee of the firm had been taken into partnership at the beginning of the year, and then made this explanation:

As for the details of our plan, the purpose is to set aside a certain percentage of our nest gain as ascertained at the end of the year, and with that sum declare a dividend upon the total amount of wages paid to those who work under our own roof—whoever has earned evan so much as a week's wages will participats—provided he or she was not discharged for cause.

Upon the hasis of our last year's business you would have received nearly five per cent upon the total of your year's earnings. In other words, the man who is considered the continuous promises on the score of amount. We hope this year would have bed a check for nearly \$50. We make no promises on the score of amount. We hope this year will yield better results. It may not do so well. The determination of that is largely in your hands. If anything is made, whatever li may amount to, your share shall be faithfully distributed—you can trust us for that.

There was immense appliause at this. There was immense applause at this.

COMMODORE KITTSON'S WIFE'S DEATH. It Follows the Unfortunate Marriage of he

The marriage of Heroules L. Kittson, son of Commodore Norman W. Kittson, has been followed at no long period by the death of his mother, Mary A. Kittson, who was a witness in establish her marriage. The young man, who is over six feet tail, was married on April 25, 1885, while under the influence of liquor, to Mary King, or Minnie Clark, as she was also known, in a disreputable house kept by her in Sixth avenue. The Rev. Mr. Underhill, Dr. Houghton's assistant, performed the ceremony. the marriage until the woman accounted him in the street in June, 1885. The divorce suit was begun in the Supreme

Court in December, and young Kettson has

The divorce suit was begun in the Supreme Court in December, and young Kettson has since been rusticating at his father's stock farm at Erdenheim, Cherry Hill, Pa. His mother first learned of the marriage on Oct. 28, when her daughter-in-law reeled into her room in the Windsor Hotel in an intoxicated condition, and announced herself. The shock nearly prestrated first, kittson at the time, and she watched the progress of the divorce suit with great anxiety. She and five of her children were stopping at the Windsor Hotel this winter, two of the children attending Mrs. Brown's school on Fifth avenue.

D. M. Forter, her son's counsel, made a motion for an annulment of the marriage on the grounds that Hercules was not of age at the time of the marriage, that he was intoxicated, that the plaintiff was of confessedly immoral character, and that the defendant had not lived with her after the marriage. He also submitted evidence that the defendant had not lived with her after the marriage.

On Sunday, March 14, Mrs. Kittson visited Hercules, who is her eldest son, at the farm, She caught cold on her return, and Dr. Sayre attended her. On March 15 Mrs. Kittson visited Hercules, who is her eldest son, at the farm, She caught cold on her return, and Dr. Sayre attended her. On March 15 Mrs. Kittson's charges. In her answer to young Kittson's charges. In her answer to young Kittson's charges. In her answer to young Kittson's charges. In her answer she admitted flatly enough that she had been unfaithful to her husband since the marriage, but alleged that it was with his connivance and consent, and that he had condoned her offences by living with her since them. This statement gave Mrs. Kittson at errible shock, and the next day she was completely prostrated. When Dr. Sayre called on her she was nearly blind. Last Wednesday she was unconscious, and on Friday she died. Commodore Kittson, who is over 70 years old is himself sick at his home in St. Paul, and was unable to come on to New York. The body was taken to St. Paul yester

#### AN INNOCENT MAN IN PRISON.

Denth-bed Confession of His Supposed Accomplice-Petition for a Pardon. GLENS FALLS, March 22 .- In November, 1881, William Shaw, alias "Buck," and Edward Lashway, both of this place, were sentenced to Dannemora prison by Judge Davis, now deceased, for a term of ten years. The crime charged was assaulting and robbing on the highway one Abyette of \$19. Both men protested their innocence, Lashway protesting amid tears that he was innocent of any connection with the crime. About six weeks ago Davis died in the prison hospital. Before his death he made a confession, in which he declared died in the prison hospital. Before his death
he made a confession, in which he declared
Lashway innocent, and that Ahyotte was robbed
by a notorious woman by the name of Fieming,
now living in Saratoga, who was in company
with him on the evening of the robbery. In the
early part of the evening the woman gave Davis
\$12. and later in the evening the woman gave Davis
\$12. and later in the evening was in company
with both prisoness on the street. Ahyette
came across them, and invited the woman to
accompany him. But, as he was intoxicated,
the woman refused. An altercation ensued, in
which Ahyette was thrown into the street, and
next day he swore out a warrant for the arrest
of the two men, charging them with robbing
him. Davis says the woman stole all
that the man lost. He says she
was a "personal friend" of his, and he refused
to have her sworn in court, but she swore that
Ahyette gave her the money. The men were
tried, convicted, and sentenced as above.
Ahyette isst year was sentenced to prison for
fobbing stores and saloons at Wesvertown and
Creek Centre, this county.

The case excites great interest in this neighborhood, and much sympathy is expressed for
Lashway, as he islin poor health, sufforing with
consumption. Davis never made known to him
the truth of the case. To-morrow County
Judge Cheritree and Chas. H. Hitchcock will go
to Albany and present a petition to Gov. Hill
asking the pardon of Lashway.

The First Girl Dies in Mentucky and the Second Now with Him.

Last year Julia A. White of Hempstead sued Frederick A. White for absolute divorce in the Supreme Court, but the suit was finally withdrawn. Yesterday morning Lawyer Mott told Mr. Justice Bartiett in Brooklyn that the plaintiff desired to take judgment. "The corespondent in this action," said the lawyer, "was only 17, the adopted daughter of wealthy people. White represented himself as

wealthy people. White represented himself as an unmarried man. He was attractive in person and fascinating in manners. She consented to clope with him. He took her to Kentucky and there aboutdened her. The fugitives were traced to a town in that Sinte.

"The wretch had abandoned her, and she was dead and in her grave. After this the defendant came North and induced the plaintiff to suspend procedure in her action against him. She was deceived by fair promises. White next made the acquaintance of another young lady of Oyster Bay, and practised a similar deception upon her. She went off with him, and we have just ascertained that he is living with her in Sixth avenue. New York, and practising as a dentist."

Justice Bartlett suggested that White be notified that his wife intends to pursue the action.

# A Scaffolding Eight Stories Up Gives Way-

A little steam-hoisting engine has been busy

for months pulling bricks and mortar up to the masons who have been at work on the new hotel building at who have been at work on the new hotel building at Fifty-ninth etreet and Fifth arenue. At 10 A. M. yesterday a lead of mortar had just been deposited upon a scaffelding built across the iron floor beams of the eighth story, when the scaffolding gave way. Dominick Broderick, aged 38, of 152 West Twenty-eighth street, and Johnslayon, aged 21, of 210 East Fifty-ninth street, were on it, and Broderick fell down the air shaft, on the edge of which the scaffolding had been built. He landed in the cellar, and was killed.

Lyon caught hold of the mortar bucket, and fell with it to the fourth story, where it was stopped by a mass of debria. He escaped with a badly appained ankle.

Joseph McCully of 113 West Forty-second street and Themas Lenahan of Bisty-eighth street and Kieventh arenue, who were standing on the brick archivay of the fourth story, were knocked into the air well by the failting buckets of the standard of

## Assignments of Major-Generals.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—While it is not like-it that the War Department will amounce the assign-ments of the Major-Generals until the Senate shall have acted on the nomination of Gen. Howard, it is underacted on the nomination of Gen Howard, it is understated to be acttled that Gen Schofield will be transferred to the Division of the Atlantic, with headquarters at New York; that Gen, Terry will be assigned to the command of the Division of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago, and that Gen Howard will be given command of the Division of the Pacific, with headquarters at San Francisco. The proposed transfer of Gen. Schofield, the senior Major-General, from the command of the Division of the Missouri, the largest and most important in the army, to the Division of the Atlantic, the smallest and least active, is said to be in strict accordance with his expressed desire.

Bringing Home Her New Husband. NYACK, March 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Dutcher, the young couple whose marriage on Thursday last, without the consent of Mr. Robert Hart, the bride's father, created a sir, returned to Nyack this evening. It is believed that Mr. Hart will be reconciled to his daughter and new son-in-law.

### Conference of the Conl Bonds.

A meeting was held at Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's house last night which was said to be a conference of the managers of the coal roads and coal companies upon the formation of a new combination to do away with the present demoralization of the coal trade. At midnight the conference had not broken up.

"Nickel" Cnewing Tobacco-5 cents -4ds.

LABOR'S LONG STRUGGLE.

THE END OF THE BIG RAILBOAD

STRIKE NOT YET IN VIEW. Failure of the Pence Proposals—The Strikers
Will Ret Tield to Haxte's Terms—Gov.
Marmaduke May Order the Roads to Resome Business and Use the Power of the State to Protest Thom-A Strike at Kan-sas City Blocks Traffe on Nine Roads.

Sr. Louis, March 22.-If surface indications are to be trusted, the big railroad strike is further from settlement to-night than at any time since it began. The scheme for settle-ment gotten up by the Governors of Missouri and Kansas and amended by Mr. Hoxle was taken under consideration by the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor District Assembly, and after a session of several hours they determined that to accept it would be to acknowledge that the strike was without justice and that the order itself is unworthy of existence. These things they could not admit, The formal rejection is as follows:

hence fiatly reject the terms of settlement. The formal rejection is as follows:

To all Labor Organizations:

Whervas, It has been avident to every observing man that the corporations of the country are uniting and acting in concert for the purpose of breaking down the labor organizations and trades assemblies; and
Whervas, All said organizations are the outgrowth of stern necessity, forced spot them by the aggression of corporations, who arrogate to themselves rights which they deny to others; and
Whervas, Said corporations have made the non-recognition of trades assemblies and labor organizations the rook on which they propose to wreak the commerce of the country therefore the control that they propose to wreak the commerce of the country therefore the control that they propose to wreak the commerce of the country the country therefore and organize and negotiate and treat with other organizations and combinations our delegates and representatives with the representatives of labor is a silly subterfuge for the purpose of perpetuatives of corporations to treat with the representatives of labor is a silly subterfuge for the purpose of perpetuatives of corporations to treat with the representatives and exist and resident they cannot longer rule.

Resolved, That we request all organizations and trades assemblies in the land to units in a demand for recognition of their representatives and their right to negotiate, treat, and deal with individuals or bodies, as the case may be.

Resolved, That we call upon our legislators, both State and national, to enact such measures as will compail the recognition of labor organizations and trades assemblies, so to compel corporations to reather the differences between and with themselves and their implements. By order of District Assemblies Nos. 101, 17, and 60, Ruights of Labor.

What will be the next step? is the question asked on all sides. Said one of the leaders of the strike this evening:

"We are willing to make this a prolonged."

the strike this evening:
"We are willing to make this a prolonged lockout if they want it. Now that Hall's case has got into court, we are willing to risk its adjustment there, but the Missouri Pacific must come to time on its agreement with us, notwithstanding Mr. Hoxie's false statement that they have never broken it. We will also resist his intention to discharge such of our members as have been foremost in this strike Mr. Hoxle wants to down us. He has dode all

he could to do so himself, and has tried to com-bine other roads in the attempt. "We understand as well as anybody that Hoxie would like to see the Eastern roads involved in this matter. He has met their representatives in a joint meeting and advised them

sentatives in a joint meeting and davised them to resist the just demands of his men. Because it would wasken their case? Not at all; but he wants the men over there to strike. The more he can eripple the public service now that his road is idle the sconer he would hope to win against but if the Lastera roads want to dance ready to take the initiative."

The report that; the initiative pot spreading the strike to Eastera roads want to dance switchmen in East St. Louis caused a feverish feeling on Change to-day, But the mon across the river he still to-serve the service of the service he can entire the service he can entire the service he service he can entire the service he service he can entire the service he can entire the service he service he can entire the service he service he can entire the service he can entire the service he service he can entire the service he

are to be kept at a distance from the yards and tracks. Then the fealty and nerve of the engineers and firemen are to be tried by ordering them to take out trains.

Kansas City, March 22.—At 9 o'clock this morning a general sounding of locomotive whisties signalied the inauguration of another strike. The union switchmen in every railroad yard in this city quitted work, and freight business generally was stopped. The Chicago and Alton officials made up a train by the help of non-union men and sent it out, but the strikers are said to have boarded and stopped it at the castern city limits. The Wabash is working a small force, sufficient to handle city freight, and, being under the protection of the Federal Court, have invoked the protection of the United States Marshal. The switchmen made a general demand for advance in wages a week ago of the various roads, and it was granted.

The local railroad officials unite in saying that the strike was a complete surprise to them. The men had made no complaints since the recent settlement. Business at the stock yards is about suspended, and on the Board of Trade wheat dropped two cents in as many seconds.

Orders are being sent to points beyond here to refuse perishable freight. Including the Missouri Pacific, there are fifty crews of yardmen on eleven roads engaged in this strike. Two trains started out over the Chicago and Alton road, but men from the surrounding groups jumped aboard the cars, and, applying the brakes, stopped the trains in the lower yards, and no attempt was made to get them further. A meeting of the representatives of all the roads is being held this afternoon to consider the situation.

It is reported that the most of the packing houses will close to-morrow. Plankinton and Armour discharged one-fourth of their force to-day. The great smelting works at Argentine will also shut down. Large quantities of perishable freight is now on the trains in the yards awaiting transfer or shipment, and the loss will be great if they do not speedly move it.

As nearl

of the Switchmen's Union, regardless of the fact whether they belong to the Knights of Labor.

The passenger trains have not been disturbed, and all left to-night as usual. An embargo, however, has been placed upon freight traffic which is practically complete. A Wabash train was made up late this afternoon. A large crowd gathered about as the train prepared to start. At a signal twenty coupling plus were pulled simultaneously from between the care, and the train was effectually disabled. The movement was so quick that no one could tell who was responsible for it.

Another effort was made later, and at 8 o'clock the company succeeded in starting two freight trains. There is a disposition among the strikers to avoid complications with the Federal authorities. The only resistance offered the strikers was by an engineer on the Hannibal and St. Jo road, who was about to pull out with a caboose, when a half dezen strikers mounted the engine, whereupon the engineer soized an iron pila, and ordered them off. An official of the road appeared, however, and ordered the engine into the round house. This statement will be published to-morrow morning by the Committee of the Switchmen's Union:

To the Merchants and Citisens of Kanisa City and vicinity. The switchmen of this city and

morning by the Committee of the Switchmen's Union:

To the Merchants and Citizens of Kansas City and vicinity. The switchmen of the various yards of this city and vicinity doesn it doe to you, as citizens and friends, to make a brief explanation of our walkout this morning. We sent a request to our superintendents on March 9, asking them to pay us the standard wages paid switchmen in chicago. They me it us at the Union Depot on Saturday, the 18th, and we and they made a verhal contract that was published, or at least part of it, on Bunday, March 14. Since that time the switchmen have lived up to their part for the contract. But some of our superintendents have violated and set and the set of the contract was all the set of the contract. But some of our superintendents have violated and set and the set of the contract as whole.

As one or more violated it, we assert they all did so. Now we come out to demand the signature of the various switchmen in Chicago, and the signature of the various systemen in Chicago, and the signature of the various superintendents to such an agreement. We are sorry if we cause you loss or trouble, but we feel that we are right and will not agree to go to work until we have settled our difficulties with our employers.

There are 230 switchmen out, which enforces

A Charming Idea! There are 230 switchmen out, which enforces idieness upon 150 engineers and as many fire-

men. The roads involved are the Chicago and Alton, Rock Island, Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Hanpibal and St. Jo. Kansas City, St. Jo and Council Bluffs, the Burlington and Missouri Biver. Atchison, Tokeka and Bants F6. Union Pacific and Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf.

Omaha, March 22.—A Missouri Pacific freight train was started out of Omaha yesterday afternoon. The Knights of Labor were holding a meeting, when one of their men, who had been on watch, rushed and informed them of the fact. An umber of Knights hurried down to the yards to head off the train, but finding it gone they captured a Union Pacific engine, and with it overtook the Missouri Pacific train at Papillion, eighteen miles out. They side-tracked the train, brought the engine back to Omaha, and ran it into the roundhouse.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 22.—About 30 clock this morning the north-bound Iron Mountain passenger train was stopped at a long trostic two miles south of Little Rock, owing to the discovery that the treatle was burning. It was soon destroyed, and the train was unable to proceed further. The fire was the result of incendiarism.

DENISON, Tex., March 22.—At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the ten watchmen at the roundhouse were visited by 150 masked men, who commanded thom to keep quiet. The watchmen were carried to the shop office, where a guard was put over them. Of the mob not one spoke except the leader, who, after placing the watchmen under guard, said:

Men, you know your duty; do it!" At that every man broke in the same direction, without the least noise. In about five minutes the speaker returned to the office and addressed the watchmen, saying: "Gentlemen, we are very much obliged to you for your conduct, and wish to return our thanks. You may go about your business. Good morning!"

The watchmen stepped out of the office, and not a man was in sight or could be heard. The passenger engine that was to leave for Fort Worth was found with steam cook open, the hoose was cut, fire dumped out and killed entirely in the shops a large

as bad a condition in when the engines were first killed.

Pottsboro, Tex., March 22.—The citizens of Pottsboro to-day unanimously adopted resolutions declaring it to be the sentiment of the business men that the railroads are unquestionably right, and that to yield to the unreasonable demands of the strikers would be a public calamity. They declared that there is no stopping place between the present position of the Knights of Labor and Communism, and expressed the hope that the railroads would stand firm and let the question be settled once for all.

DEMANDS OF THE MINERS.

DEMANDS OF THE MINERS.

Stand firm and let the question be settled once for all.

DEMANDS OF THE MINERS.

PITTSBURGH, March 22.—The striking miners from Serveckly, West Newton, and Itwin Station marched to Scott Haven this morning, headed by a brass band, and induced the men working at Scott's aix mines to come out and attend a mass meeting at Suttorville. The meeting lasted until late this afternoon. Scott's men decided by a smail majority to strike for an advance of a half-cent per bushel. This makes the strike slong the Baitimore and Obio and Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghlogheny reads is general: 2.000 men are idle. La Salle, March 22.—One thousand miners of this district, headed by a brass band, left this city at 19 o'clock last night and marched to Spring Valley, a new mining town six miles west, the object being to get the men to join the union. Everything was orderly, and a union was started. HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 22.—Resumption of mining began in the Clearfield bituminous region to-day, about 500 men going into the mines at the advance. The miners resuming are those of Henry Liveright & Co., Holt, Chapman & Co., John Ashoroft, John Bernes & Co., the Powelton Mining Company, and the Empire Coal Company. The largest operators have not made any further effort to adjust matters with their men, but the strikers predict a settlement before next Monday. It is evident that the demands of the men will be accoded to wherever they have not already been granted. In the Broad Top region all the collectes on the west side of the mountain have resumed, leaving only the Rock Hill fron and Coal Company's men at East Broad Top out.

LOCAL LABOR NOTES.

MOBE PAY FOR PAINTERS.

The master painters of Brooklyn met last night in Everett Hail and resolved, by a vote of \$4 to 27, to concede the demands of the Painters' Union for \$3 a day for nine hours' work, and eight hours on Saturday.

The journeymen barbers of Brooklyn met last night at 477 Atlantic avenue and organized the first Barbers' Union in that city. Adolph Wlose was elected President. The object is to reduce the hours of labor and make war on the five-cent shops. At the next meeting they will formulate their demands, which will include the stopping of work at 8 P. M., except on Saturday.

urday.

shut down on account of the strike.

The American Sheet-iron Works, one of the largest industries in Phillipsburg, N. J., shut down yesterday, owing to a lack of coal caused by the continued strike in the bituminous coal regions.

STRIKE IN PLAINFIELD. Seventy-five employees of Scott's printing press works struck at noon yesterday for an increase of 25 cents per day.

### Obliuary.

Dr. J. H. Kane, a leading practitioner of Wilmington, Del., a brother of Dr. Kane of Arctic fame, and with him a participant in the North Pole expedition, died yester-day morning at Summit, N. J., where he was on a visit to his daughter. He was a brother-in-law of Secretary to his daughter. He was a brother-in-law of Scoretary Bayard, and was emiment in his profession. A mountain not far from Littleton Island, christened by Explorer Kane, still beargithe name: Brother John Mountain."
Darius R. Mangam died at his home in Montelair, N. J., of pneumonia on Bunday, He was 70 years old. In early life he was a salesman for the dry goods firm of Garner & Co. Atterward he became a partier. He was early life he was a salesman for the dry goods firm of Garner & Co. Atterward he became a partier. He was found the latest became a banker and toker. He was Fresident of the National Trust Company when it failed and he lost his large fortune. Of fatch we was enraged in the insurance business, and as his death was ennaged in the insurance business, and as his death was ennaged in the house on Wednesday at 4 P. M. Mr. Mangam is saves a widow, two sons, and three daughters, two of whom are married.
Christian Becht, a dealer in musicalfinstruments in Christian Becht, a dealer in musicallinetruments in Fulton street, Brooklyn, died on Sunday, aged 65. George Washington Kelsey, a real estate dealer and a director in the Dime Savings Bank, Williameburgh, died on Sunday at 160 South Fifth street, aged 78.

Boston, March 22.-The death of Mrs. Hattle BOSTON, March 22.—The death of Mrs. Hattle Bothwell, who was found dead in her room in a hotel, on Saturday evening, is still thought to have been a suicide. It has been ascertained that the woman was not married to Rothwell, but had lived with him some years as his wife, and it is known that he disappeared a week ago. It is the official theory that, created by his descrition, the woman committed suicide, and onose a very peculiar manuer of doing the deed. Her head was found thrust into a satched in which was a sponge that had been saturated with chieroform, and around the whole was wound a blanket, which the woman compressed about her head while she inhaled the chieroform.

The Downger Duchess of Norfolk is dead.

Washington, March 22.—The President sent WASHINGTON, March 22.—The President sent the following nominations to the Sonate to day:

J. Bichard Winfield of Virginia to be Consul of the United States at San Jose, Costa Rica.
Fostmaters—William W. Brown at Calais, Me.: Josiah G. Dearborn at Manchester, N. H.; Sanford H. Potter at White Hiver Joneton, Vt.; Edward F. Capen at Stoughton, Masa.; Edward F. Kelly at Bradford, Mass.; Edgene Barlow at Cannateta, N. Y.; Charles B. Whitehead at Bradford, Pa.; John W. Brophy at Mount Carmel, Pa.; Emmet W. McArthur at Meadville, Pa.

The Sinten Island Bridge Bill Passed. TRUNTON, March 22.—The Assembly to-night passed over the Governor's veto the bill to prohibit the bridging of States I sland Sound without the consent of the Legislature. The vote was 30 to 15.

THE SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY Strongly Urged at 'n Meeting Last Night-

A good many people who went to Chickering Hall last night to attend a meeting called to promote the Saturday half-holiday movement were astonished to see how great a throng had gathered. Before 8 o'clock there was not a

Mayor Grace, who was introduced as the presiding officer of the meeting, said that he was satisfied that more could be accomplished by working well and thoroughly five and a half days in each week than by working six days. The half day would be given to recreation, and that was only another way of pronouncing recreation. He added:

The ladles are expected to secure the holiday by refusing to trade after 1 o'clock. It would hardly be proper to suggest to so gentle a people as they are the word boycoit, but in its operation that word has been found very unsful of late, and we might suggest to our wives that if certain stores were not closed after 1 e'clock on Saturday, they would be good places to avoid on other days of the week.

There were other appealors, and here is some.

wives that if certain stores were not closed after I clock on Saturday, they would be good places to avoid on other days of the week.

There were other speakors, and here is something of what they said:

Res. Dr. R. S. MacArthur—I endorse this movement because it is in the interest of justice. We know that in some stores young men and women have to work fourteen, afficen, and at some stores at team hours a day, and that such hours simply means death. Standay would be more observed as a day of worship if people could get more received to the country of the country of the more creates. The transaction of fewer hours of labor counts from commerce, the manufacturing interests, the home, temperance, and religion. It is imperative.

Ret. Dr. McGlyma—I favor a Saturday half holiday, because it is for the elevation of the race. The ladies promoting the movement were making an appeal, not a threat. Their demand is extremely moderate.

Resolutions requesting the proprietors of all stores in the city to close at 1 o'clock on Saturday, and to pay their employees on some other day in the week were adopted. A committee of 100 members was appointed to urge the store-keepers to do as requested. The committee is made up of numerous business men and members of all the professions.

Letters of regret were received from Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, and Judge Davis. Senator Evarts wrote, saying that the adoption of the system proposed would, it seems to me, prove of considerable advantage."

The members of the Free Baptist Church in West Twenty-fifth street have pledged themselves not to shop on Saturday afternoons.

#### FIVE THOUSAND DAMAGES.

The Sum Elder Woods, Aged 60, Must Pay for Betraving a Woman of 24. FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn., March 22.—The trial

of the suit instituted by Miss Tabitha Stevens against Elder Goodloe Woods for \$25,000, for alleged seduction, ended at 10% A. M. to-day, the jury returning a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, who was awarded \$5,000. The jury decided that the attachments levied on the dedecided that the attachments levied on the defendant's property should be continued in force, Miss Stevens is 24 years old, while Mr. Woods is 60. Mr. Woods was formerly President of the First National Bank of Fayetteville. The trial has been in progress for two weeks, during which time the Court House in Fayetteville has been densely crowded. Miss Stevens testified that Woods gave her medicine to cause miscarriage, and that she also swallowed morphine to end her life, but restoratives were applied and she vecovered. Her child is nine months old.

### LULU MACY'S SUICIDE.

Reseter Tells the Story of the Shooting to Fannie Harvey, Ruby C. West, and Hattle

Brimm, the 'three young women who lived in the Opera Flate, 221 West Fortieth street, with Lulu Macy, who shot herself on Saturday last, formed a pretty picture day as they listened to Nathan T. Rosseter's testimony in the preliminary examination by Coroner Levy.

Rosseter testified that he was doxing on the bed when Luiu Macy climbed over him, sat with her back to the wail and her feet across his feet when she shot herself. He first met her, he continued, a year ago in Troy at the Revere House, where he made her acquaintance merely. A month ago he met her in the Prospect Garden in Fourteenth street, where she told him sile was a widow. Her husband, he said, lived in Holyoke, Mass. They were separated, but not divorced. She hired a flat in the Opera Plats on March 2 and her name was under the bell at the door. She was called Mrs. Macy, but Macy was an assumed name. He believed the shooting was accidential.

Charles Lee of Paterson has a flannel underin order to use up the superabundance of flannel. in order to use up the superabundance of flannel, he gathered it in several folds in front. At 156 o'clock yesterday morning as a stepped out o'Rintoni's saloon. The flatter in company and let it in the flatter turned and, as it is said, without provocation or warning, fired three shots at him. The first bullet missed, the second took the skin from his wrist, and the third struck point blank in the pit of his stomach. The latter bullet work through his coat and vest and even through all the thicknesses of the flannel, but when it got to the skin it was so spent that all it could do was to make a black thiognesses that all it could do was to was so spent that all it could do was to spent that all it could do was to make the arrested and blue mark. The doctor said that the arrested of a single thickness of the flame might have proved fatal. Allen, who was arrested, says the shots were fired in self-defence.

Ladies' Mold Horan Withdraws Her Suit. Miss Rose Horan, who sued Lord and Lady Mandeville in the Supreme Court to recover \$20,000 damages for false arrest, has discontinued her action. damages for false arrest, has discontinued her action. Miss Horan was employed as a midd by Lady Mandevills in 1883, and while the latter was spending the summer at Newport and also at the country seat of William K. Vanderbitt at Oakdale, near Isilp. L. I., some money, laces, and ciothing were stolen from her. Lady Mandeville accused Miss Horan of having stolen them, and she was arrested. Upon an examination at a police court, however, she was discharged. Miss Horan then brought her suit, and Lord and Lady Mandeville som sailed for Europe, where they are now residing. After many delays the action has been discontinued by mutual consent.

## The Twenty-third's New Colonel.

Charles L. Fincke was unanimously elected Colonel of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn last evening. Col. Rodney C. Ward having been made avaning. Col. Rodney C. Ward having been made Brigadier-General of the Fourth Brigadie. Col. Fincke has cliarge of Henry Clews's branch bank, in Brooklyn, He joined the Twenty-third Regiment as a private in 1866, and he was Mayor when he retired two years ago. In politics he is a Bigguing.

Mayor Alexander S. Bacon was elected Lieutenant-Colonel also by a unanimous vote. He is a West Foint graduate, and when he resigned from the regular army, in 1878, he was Second Lieutenant in the First United States Artillery. He has been connected with the Twenty-third for eight years.

### Type Setting Tournament.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-The contestants for the prizes in the type setting tournament to-day en-tered upon the second and last week of the contest. The work accompilabed by the three leaders is pronounced by practical printers here to be most remarkable, being clean and complete as well as rapid. The tournament began on Monday last, each man working three hours a day. Duguid of Cincinnati, who was leading the score on Saturday, waf to-day passed by McCann of New York. The following is the record of the three leading contestants to date: McCann of the New York Hersid, 37,045 ems; Duguid of the Cincinnati Tanguirer, 37,042 ems; Earnes of the New York World, 30,043 ems. for the prizes in the type setting tournament to-day en

The Diverce Spy Looss his Fee. Charles R. Bois, in a suit in the City Court, claimed \$350 from Daniel B. Brinkerhoff for services as detective in watching Brinkerhoff's wife. Mr. Brinkerhoff asserted that he had employed Bois for two weeks only, and had paid him. Judge McAdam, in charging the jury, said it was a pity that lurking suspicion had aver found its way into defendant's household, when, from all appearances, defendant had no justification whatever in suspecting his wife. The various was for the decendant.

## Mrs. Winthrop's Elepament.

London, March 22.—As further details of the elopement from Pau of Mrs. Nellson Winthrop with Count Gontaul Biron come to light the story becomes more paintal, and the sympatily which at first was abundantly extended to the husband is now being transferred to the wife. This feeling is largely founded upon the impression which obtains among the friends of the lady that her mind had become disordered by continued domestic unhappiness, the result of her husband's cruelty and neglect. Found ber Body in the River. CHICAGO. March 22.-The body of Florence

Ruger, the daughter of a State Senator, was found in the river this morning. The girl had been missing since last October, and her mysterious disappearance caused a great sensation. Photographs of the missing girl were sent by thousands to the Chiefs of Police and detectives all over the country, and even to Europe. A Suicide's Strange Request. BALTIMORE, March 22.-Adolph Goebel, aged

# 24, clerk in a large tobacco factory here, shot himself through the heart yesterday, causing instant death. He left a note requisating that his body be put in the furnace and used for fuel or thrown into the civer, as he did not wish any spense incurred for a funeral. They Must Buttonitheir Conts One Way.

The policemen of the city are grieved at an order issued from headquarters forbidding them to button their coats with the right flap outside. This means higger tailor bills, for when a policemen's left coat flap became time stained he was went to button the right flap over it. A Mappy Man.

The chewer of " Mickel " Tobacco .- 460.

THE NEBRASKA DESPERADO.

HOLDING A CROWD OF TWO HUNDRED

MEN AT BAY FOR TWO DAYS. Killing Two Men and Wounding Several Others-The Barn in which he Hid Burned-His Charred Body Fail of Bullots.

OMAHA, March 22 .- The exciting tragedy which was begun in Burt county on Saturday was brought to a close last night by the kill-ing of the desperade, Allen Wright, who, after killing his employer, H. C. Stedman, and Charles P. Johnson, was pursued and chased into a barn twolve miles from the scene of the first murder. Being armed with a revolver and a Winchester rifle, and having plenty of ammunition, he held a crowd of over 200 armed men at bay from Saturday morning until a late hour yesterday afternoon. During Sunday he fatally wounded Edgar Everett, and seriously

fatally wounded Edgar Everett, and seriously wounded several others. As he had food and milk in the barn, it was impossible to starve him out. It was therefore determined to burn him out, and this plan was carried into execution at 5:30 last evening.

When Wright saw that escape was impossible he fired twenty or thirty shots at the crowd, which entirely surrounded the barn, fired volume the spot in the barn where they supposed Wright to be. When the fire was extinguished it was found that his head had been almost shot away and his body was full of bullets. His arms and legs were burned off. He was buried near by. All the wounded are defined which will soon recover, except E. The loss by the burning of the barn is \$5.000, which will be paid by the county or by contributions. The property belonged to Charles P. Johnson, one of the murderer's victims.

Wright was a comparative stranger in the neighborhood, but it is believed that he was some notorious outlaw or cowboy desperade, as his ivory-handled revolver had the head of a Texas cow engraved upon it. It is believed that he was would have attempted to escape on a fresh horse from the barn.

#### TO CLEAR THE PARTY'S SKIRTS.

The County Democracy Counselled to Expel

Police Commissioner Voorhis told the County
Democracy Committee of the Ninth District last night
that something must be done to relieve the County
Democracy of the heavy cloud that had come upon as
since the Senate Committee's discoveries about the

since the Senate Committee's discoveries about the Broadway franchise began. Alderman Miller of Florida, who represented the Ninth district in the Board of 1864 was elected by Republican votes, but still the committee ought to do something.

He offered resolutions calling on the County Committee to take such rigorous measures as will lead to the prompt removal from the organization of all persons implicated in the Broadway Majiroad job. The resolutions had call of the Alderman to Profite Consent to the bestown of any franchise except by sale at auction.

Alderman Qavanagh, who now represents the district, said that he was in favor of stating twenty more religious data are now in the city, and told what a high copinion he had of the cable road system. He called the persons who objected to the cable road "tight-lead" Riggers." But he agreed to the auction plan, which he now law. The resolutions were adopted.

A cablegram recently announced that Miss Kate Christmas was married in Paris on March 15 to the Marquis d'Aulan, and that the bridegroom was very wealthy. Forty years ago the bride's grandfather, Charles Christmas, a banker, and at that time, it is maid, associated with August Belmont, erected a commodicate house on handsome grounds on the corner of Second place and Henry street, Brooklyn. He had four children, two boys and two girls. The girls married two bottlers handed Ulloux, who were artists in Brooklyn, and the street of the

Skylarking When Maber Was Killed.

John McGirr, who was thought to have killed Daniel Maher by throwing him down in Patrick Camp-boll's saloon, at 456 Eleventh avenue, on Sunday night, held to await the Coroner's action. McGirr says that he held to await the Coroner's action. McGirr says that he and Maher were only skylarking, and that Maher fed down, and was dead when he was picked up. McGirr thinks he died of heart disease.

Frank Gorman, the bartender, who was arrested for selling liquer and was held, says that the men came is together and jokingly insisted on each other treating. Jorman gave the men a drink in order to get them out of the saloon, Then the men began skylarking. Maher fell down. McGirr did not strike him.

Coroner Messemer's autopsy last night showed that Maher had received a fracture of the base of the skull.

Saymour Vority, aged 24, of Roslyn, Long Island, quarrelled with his younger brother while they were playing marbles on Sunday evening and whipped him. His parents scolded, and then he attempted to beat his father and choke his mother. He next took a

Pumping Out the Hudson Biver Tunnel.

Workmen have begun to pump out the water from the Hudson River tunnel, which has been full of water for two years. The work of pumping out is a preliminary step toward exhibiting the work next week to capitalists who are interested in the scheme. Mr. De capitalists who are interested in the scheme. Mr. De-witt C. Haskins, the projector of the tunnel project, went 609 feet into the tunnel yesterday, and says that the water has not hurt it. Construction could be recom-menced within a week's time.

Mr. Haskins says that a report that the New Jerney railroads are going to put up \$15,000,000 to carry the tunnel through, and make this city the terminus of their roads is untrue. The tunnel, if completed, will be com-pleted by other than railroad capitalists. When com-pleted, however, it will be rented out to the railroads.

Actors and Artists to Descend on New Haves. Fully fifty members of the dramatic profession, in addition to the entire Madison Square "Haints and Sinners" company, will start for New Haven this and singers" company, will start for New Mayer has
afternoon to give a performance for the benefit of the
local lodge of Elsa. After the performance of the play
Resers. Sarony, Operit, Graliani, Grillayacoff, Durkis,
and Augustus Heckler will entertain the audience with
"lightning sketches" in black and white and color. Mr.
Ferdinand Schmalz, the millionaire enameller, will recitle "Ostior Jos."

Ball of H. O'Nelll & Co.'s Employees.

The Mutual Benefit Association, consisting

f the employees of H. O'Neill & Co., who number about

1.000, gave their first annual reception last night in Ferrero's Assembly Rooms. Mr. Charles D. Saunders is President of the association. The hall was gay and lively, and many pretty costumes were to be seen in the boges as well as on the ballroom floor. The Bark Lost Four Scamon.

Capt. Reynolds of the bark James Stafford of

Annapolis, sixty days from Havre, reports that Adolphi Kiine, sesman, fell overboard on Jan. 30 and was lost, and that in a hurricane on Feb. 3 three sesmen—Ohaa. Mortz, James H. Uniten, and Hector McLean—were washed overboard and lost.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Poker Dice .- Four sees and a six beat four acce and a

Judge Donohue has granted an absolute divorce to Ida Judge Donohus has granted an absolute divorce to Ide Simon from Louis Simon.

The Commissioners of Education voted, 12 to 5, yesterday, a disapproval of the bill now in the Benate to make the office of Commissioner slocitive, and elect Commissioners on a general ticket.

The brig Loyalist, early on Sunday morning, twenty-two miles east of Barnegat, in a thick fog, was run into by an unrecognised brig, and had her rail carried away. The damage to the other vessel is not annown.

A public meeting of the St. Columba Branch, I. N. L., will be held in the school hall, 331 West Twenty-fifth street, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Justice Gedney, J. M. Wall, and others.

At a meeting of the manufacturers of cardigan inchests and other knit goods, held at the Metropolitan Hotel such goods owing to rise in price of raw material.

The cancelsts of New York and the neighborhood will, on April 24, give an exhibition at the librard Rooms, Forty-second street and Stath avenue, of their cances, sails, equipments, camp equipses, and general outil.

The body of Fireman William Hobers of Engine 44, who was drawned in Oromwell's Greek wills returning from duty at the West Shore Raiwsy station fire on Jan. 25, was found in the East River, off Market streek, yesterday.

yesierday.

Mra Gue Phillips, who shot her husband, Oofty Gooft, the actor, in a hotel, several years ago, was arrested on Runday night on a charge of making a disturiance in Mrs. Frederika Curtin's boarding house, at 47 East Tent atreet. She was lot go yesierday. John McGowan, Police Justice O'Reilly's clerk, re-ceived word yesterday that Larry O'Brien, who was carved up by Gambier Truman more than a year ago, is now at the Duval House, in Jacksonville, Fa. he weight now it pounds, and will leave Florida, he cays, on April 1.

Backache, iame back, rheumatism. Use Carter's Smart Weed and Belladous Plasters.—4ds.